

## BEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

**Political News.**  
**DETROIT, Mich., September 6.**—The program of Governor Seward and party officials yesterday was a continual ovation to the arrival of the train at the different stations on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, and a mass of people turned out to greet the distinguished Senator.  
 At Owasco, where the party dined, his arrival was announced by the firing of cannon and other demonstrations, and the Senator turned out almost en masse to do him honor.  
 Addresses of welcome were made by both Seward and Nye responded. At St. John's, from where the party pro-

in carriages, they were met by a cavalcade from this city, and when within miles of Lansing, by a cavalcade of old Wide-awakes and a large number of men, under whose escort they arrived in the afternoon, and were formally received by the Mayor in an address of welcome, to which Governor Seward responded. Notwithstanding the unpropitious condition of the weather this morning, the flow of people from the surrounding country was unprecedented, and the streets were filled with processions in wagons and on horseback, and the cheering in the evening was heard in every street.

procession, which commenced formally at noon to proceed to the speaking place, was composed of large bodies of wide-awakes and citizens, on foot, military companies, and over 300 bands, covering a space of about three miles in length. Prominent in it were two triumphal

led with young ladies, a large platform drawn by twenty oxen, with men in the rail-splitting; innumerable wagons carrying rail-fences; a deputation of forty young men from the State Agricultural School, armed by a large flat-boat on wheels with rakes, scythes, mauls, wedges, and farming utensils; flags and banners bearing appropriate sentiments and quotations, the whole plentifully interspersed with bands of music, and forming an imposing

appearance.

BALTIMORE, September 7.—Mr. Douglass delivered a speech last evening from the balcony of the Gilmore House, to an immense gathering of people. He commenced by expressing deep sympathy for the Union and a determination to use all his powers to its preservation and permanency. He asks nothing for his own country, but that he would not give to the South the States.

He then proceeded in defense of the non-

vention doctrine, contending that the very question must be settled by local necessities; that where its labor could be profitable, there it would go and none the less, and that all the powers of government could not force it upon unwilling people; and, on the other hand, where the people thought it for their interest, it would have it in defiance of all attempts to prohibit.

ral Compact is, that each State shall be free to make laws adapted to its circumstances. He alluded briefly to the Wilmore proviso, as being unconstitutional and an encroachment on the rights of the people, and the secessionists as being hand-and-glove with the Black Republicans in the assertion of the right of Congress to interfere with slavery, one party wishing to force the issue where the people don't want it, and the other to abolish it where the people don't want it.

r. Douglas passed to Mr. Breckinridge, which, a copy of which had just been placed in his hands. Referring to a charge in which such that non-intervention is a new doctrine which the friends of Mr. Douglas were endeavoring to foist upon the Democratic party, Douglas contended that all his friends had at Charleston was the reaffirmation of the Cincinnati Platform, on which Breckinridge, and Breckinridge, himself, were nominated and elected, which platform a-

the doctrine of non-intervention, about which they could not have been referred. He also referred to the Vice-President, showing that in the Taylor campaign of 1848, that gentleman was an open advocate of non-intervention, and that subsequently, in 1855, he visited Illinois where he made a speech in its behalf, declaring that the whole South was sound on that doctrine explaining the doctrine so well that it was

the Judge then referred to Breckinridge's opinion that he (Douglas) was not a fair nominee of the party, and that he had broken faith in relation to the decision of the Supreme Court, denying the truth of the charges. He reiterated that if Breckinridge had not been nominated he (Douglas) would have beaten Lincoln in every State excepting Vermont and Massachusetts.

Norfolk speech, that the election of a would be sufficient cause for a dissolution of the Union, and that he would have no one who should attempt its dissolution as Virginia hung John Brown.

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**Vermont Election.**  
BURLINGTON, Vt., September 7.—Returns from 143 towns give Fairbanks 14,075 votes, a Republican gain since last year.

**Movements of the Prince of Wales.**  
London, September 7.—Every thing passed quietly here last night. The Prince of Wales was drawn from the ball-room by his citizens. The ball was successful.

Prince expressed himself delighted with reception.

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**The Projected Balloon Voyage.**  
PHILADELPHIA, September 7.—Prof. Lo commenced the inflation of his month balloon at the Philadelphia Gas-works on his proposed trip to Europe half-past three o'clock.

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**PARINI CROSSES NIAGARA AT NIGHT**

On the pole he had four handsome prizes and several Roman candles. As the match had been applied to the fuse, he started on his journey with quick and fearless pace. It was a grand, fearful spectacle. As the rapid discharging of the candles took place, he was

ely enveloped with fire. He had  
ed but a short distance when one of  
s exploded with a report like a  
e concussion shook our traveler, but  
t right on as though nothing had  
ed. After proceeding perhaps one-third  
a distance his fireworks were exhausted  
d he had nothing but his lamps to light  
lonesome and narrow way. He traveled  
entire length of the rope without stop-  
g.  
from a mile he said he discovered

A pretty girl named Harvey poisoned herself fatally, in Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday, because she had been seduced by unknown villains.

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